

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas, Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope



Star

THE WEATHER
ARKANSAS—Generally fair
Saturday night and Sunday.

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ARGENTINA GRABS PRESIDENT

Dr. Brough Meets Denials in Speech For 'Senator Joe'

Arkansawyer Finds Maryland and New York Outraged

MITCHELL, ROOSEVELT

Representatives of Both Governors Deny Import of Brough Address

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The aftermath of a speech by former Governor Charles H. Brough on the floor of the Democratic state convention here praising the convention's endorsement of Senator Joe T. Robinson for the presidency in 1932, is a three-cornered argument between Dr. Brough, the chief justice of the Maryland Supreme Court, and the governor of New York.

What Brough Said
In his address on the convention floor Dr. Brough had said that while in the East last month he was assured that Senator Robinson would have the support of Governor Franklin Roosevelt, of New York, and Governor Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, in the event neither of them could be nominated in the Democratic national convention.

When Associated Press reports of Dr. Brough's speech in Hot Springs reached the metropolitan centers yesterday they sent reporters scurrying about to interview the men quoted in the former Arkansas governor's speech.

Maryland Denies It
Samuel K. Dennis, chief justice of the Maryland Supreme Court, whom Dr. Brough said was the man he had talked to at luncheon in Baltimore, declared the speech as concerning governor Ritchie was "an absurd untruth."

Dr. Brough in his rebuttal statement named several persons whom he said were present at a luncheon in the Baltimore club August 30 and heard Chief Justice Dennis make the remark regarding Ritchie and Senator Robinson. Dr. Brough said those who attended the luncheon were: George L. Rudcliffe, president of the American Bond company; Hill Carruth, an executive of the Fidelity Deposit company; and Mrs. Brough.

New York Also
The former Arkansas governor had quoted Governor Roosevelt, of New York, as telling him, "My hat may be in the presidential ring, but I am having trouble with Tammany Hall. In the event I am not a candidate I do not know of any man I had rather support than Senator Robinson of Arkansas."

To this part of the speech, James J. Mahoney, secretary to Governor Roosevelt, replied at Albany, N. Y.: "Governor Roosevelt keenly regrets the serious inaccuracy that crept into Dr. Brough's address at Hot Springs."

Electricity Kills Owner of Ice Plant

Touches a Live Wire and Dies Instantly Say Physicians

EL DORADO, Sept. 13.—L. J. Haynie, aged 60, owner of the Haynie Ice company at Junction City, 18 miles south of here on the Louisiana line, was electrocuted at his home when he picked up a wire leading to a well pump in the rear of his home.

Mr. Haynie is believed to have died instantly after touching an uninsulated portion of the wire, which was carrying only 220 volts. His wife, sitting on the front porch, heard him fall. She removed the wire by grasping an insulated portion.

Mr. Haynie came to Junction City 18 years ago from Ruston, La. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, the Misses Cleo and Kacey Haynie of Junction City and three brothers of Prescott.

Two Bandits Hold Up Bank at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Two robbers at one minute to 12 P. M. entered the Broadmoor branch of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company here, held up the cashier with sawed off shotguns and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

New Four Cylinder Will Make Appearance

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A new four cylinder automobile, which it was said will be the largest of its type on the market, was announced Friday by the Durant Motor company here.

Form Organization To Kill Amendment

Charter For Body Is Now Being Prepared By Attorneys

By NOLEN BULLOCK
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1930 by United Press)
LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An organization of young men, to be nationwide in character, which will "attempt to laugh the 18th amendment" off of the statute books, has been formed here to seek the repeal of the prohibition laws, the United Press learned upon highly reliable authority today.

A charter is now being prepared for the organization will be filed next week, it was said.

The original members are said to be composed of young men, all college men, who are under the ages of 30.

The purpose of the organization, it was learned, will be to fight prohibition "through ridicule."

Following its incorporation the group plans to make it nation wide in its membership, calling upon college men to form its personnel. Thirty young business men here are said to form the nucleus of the original group.

Attorneys are drawing up the charter and an emblem, ridiculing prohibition has been adopted, it was said.

The group is said not to be connected in anyway with other organizations fighting prohibition but decided that repeal of the eighteenth amendment was a "job for the youth of the country to put over." Its members said not to advocate drinking especially but feel that the "eighteenth amendment" has put the United States in a ridiculous position and hope to laugh the amendment off the statute books.

The names of the members will not be revealed until after the application for a charter has been filed.

The United Press was told that the members expect their ideas, which they say are different from any other anti-prohibition group, to spread rapidly and that a large selective membership will be formed.

Formation of the organization has been underway for sometime, it was said.

Officers of the organization will receive no salaries and all money raised through the membership will be used in the campaign to be conducted by the new organization which has not yet adopted a name, although the "Crusaders" is said to have been proposed.

Tilman Parks To Talk Next Friday

Will Appear on "Constitution" Program of the Kiwanis Club

Tilman B. Parks, congressman and former Hope citizen, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker at next Friday night's Constitutional program of the local Kiwanis club.

He has phoned John P. Cox, who invited him, that he would be glad to accept the invitation. Since this program is to be Ladies Night, when Kiwanians are to entertain their wives, the congressman has consented to bring his bride for the occasion. The two have recently returned to Camden from a honeymoon trip.

"Constitution week is to be observed in Hope, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club and the D. A. R., this meeting being one of the principal features. Local ministers are being asked to remember the event in their sermons Sunday. Many schools will also make a place in their programs for suitable observation of the Constitution, and the things for which it stands. Householders and business men will be asked to display their flags each day throughout next week, in observance.

Miss Evelyn Murph is to sing several solos at the Ladies Night program of Kiwanis.

Critchlow Praises The Cotton Co-Op.

Max Cox of Fulton Has Been Appointed Agent in This District

Clarence Critchlow of Emmet, Route 1, reports that they have been shipping cotton to the Cotton Co-operative Association for five years now and are well pleased with results. "Last year when the first settlement was made we did not receive a premium on our longer cotton but later on we received 100 points or \$5 per bale premium. The settlement is made strictly on the basis of grade and staple. We just delivered 5 bales of cotton to the association this week," stated Mr. Critchlow.

Max Cox, of Fulton, has recently been appointed local receiving agent for the association for Hope and Fulton. Mr. Cox will announce his office day at Hope in a short time.

Ft. Smith Man To Be Next Speaker For State House

Hempstead Representatives Report Majority For Irvin C. Neale

BELIEVED CERTAIN

Cannon and Pilkinton Are Home From the State Convention

Irvin C. Neale, of Fort Smith, who has been renominated for his fourth term in the House of Representatives will be speaker of the Forty-eighth General Assembly, according to representatives who attended the Democratic State Convention at Hot Springs.

Mr. Neale has secured pledges from 67 members of the lower house and his election seems certain, it is reported. Only a bare majority, 51 votes is necessary for the election for a speaker.

Curtis Cannon and I. L. Pilkinton, members of the Forty-eighth assembly from Hempstead county, both have pledged their support to Mr. Neale, they said today. Both attended the convention at Hot Springs and attended the caucuses held by Neale supporters looking toward the organization of the House.

Death Car Driver Surrenders Self

Negro Gives Up Today to Posse in Arkansas River Bottoms

ATKINS, Ark., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Bob Gibson, 57, negro tenant farmer accused of being the driver of the car which two days ago struck and killed Mrs. Aylene Harlin, and injured her foster-daughter, Ola Mooney, today surrendered to a sheriff's posse, ending a 48-hour search of the Arkansas river bottoms between this point and Morrilton.

Gibson was whisked away to an unnamed jail for safe-keeping against possible mob violence.

Mrs. Harlin was killed and her daughter injured when run down by the negro, suspected of driving a car while intoxicated. A large posse was deputized in order to stave off violence in case the negro was captured near where the accident occurred.

Gibson told officers upon surrendering today that he had been hiding in the river bottoms for the last two days, and finally decided the best thing to do was to give himself up.

Confidence Game Victim Is Dead

Waits For Four Months For Return of Money Bet on Racing

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 13.—(AP)—For four months George C. Gair, 60, believed to be a resident of Chicago, waited in Excelsior Springs for two men to meet him and return \$60,000 he said he lost in horse race betting.

The money, Gair told police, was lost when he went to Reno, Nev., with W. A. Lagley and F. G. Williams, casual acquaintances met in Little Rock, Ark. After reporting the \$60,000 wager lost to the men, who he represented himself as a betting commissioner, told Gair he would meet him here and return the money.

That was in May. Through June, July, August and into September, Gair kept his vigil.

Last night Gair was found dead in his hotel room. Heart disease was blamed by physicians.

Authorities found a bank book, with apparent deposits of \$250,000 in the La Salle Street bank, Chicago, in the hotel room.

Seasonal Slump In Cotton Demand

August Less Than July, and Under August a Year Ago

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Cotton consumed during the month of August, figures issued today by the Census Bureau reveal, amounted to 352,355 bales of lint, and 57,010 bales of lintless.

This compares to 378,835 bales of lint and 58,581 of lintless for July of this year; and 558,758 of lint, and 83,643 of lintless for August a year ago.

Hit Governor

Because Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana called him an unprintable name, William G. Wiegand, former Princeton student and now a reporter for the New Orleans Item, struck the governor in the mouth. Long's armed guards then seized Wiegand and while they were holding him Long struck him in return. The governor, since nominated for the U. S. Senate, later apologized as did Wiegand.

Golfers of four cities will meet on the Hope links Sunday in another Southwest Arkansas tournament.

DeQueen, Prescott and Nashville will play Hope. In the tournament last Sunday, DeQueen, playing on its home grounds, defeated Hope and Nashville, which finished second and third, respectively. DeQueen is the only one of the three visiting combinations here tomorrow which has defeated the Hope golfers, and the contest is looked forward to with interest.

Golfers To Meet In City Tomorrow

DeQueen, Prescott, Nashville to Play Hope Team

Request For Advance of Season From Dec. 1 Meets Technicality

Within recent weeks Governor Parnell and the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission have received many requests to open the season on fur-bearing animals before the time prescribed by law, December 1; remove restrictions on squirrel hunting in certain sections; and permit the taking of fish in any manner for the time being. Some have asked that game wardens be instructed not to arrest persons found taking fish and game contrary to existing statutes. These pleas are made on the grounds of drought relief.

Governor Parnell, being without authority to act, has passed the matter on to the Commission, which likewise is vested with no discretionary power. It is pointed out by officials of the Commission that protective measures are enacted by the Legislature and can only be changed or suspended by that body. The Commission expressed themselves as being in complete sympathy with any well founded movement for relief of drought-stricken areas, but doubted the timeliness of permitting the wholesale taking of any species, even though such were possible under present laws.

It was further indicated by the Commission that primary responsibility for the prosecution of persons taking game or fish contrary to statutes rested on wardens and peace officers, rather than members of the Commission. Section 14 of Act 160 of 1927 General Assembly provides for not less than a hundred dollar fine and removal from office of any warden who fails to bring anyone known to him to be an infractor of the game and fish laws before a court of competent jurisdiction for trial. He is likewise bound to act if reports are received of violations. In view of this wise provision the Commission hesitates in having its representatives refuse to act when such employees alone suffer if penalties attach.

Egyptian lumber importers controlling 90 per cent of the trade have organized to standardize prices and credits.

Arkadelphia Paper To Rebuild Home

Phil McCorkle Announces Contract After Destruction By Fire

ARKADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Phil McCorkle, editor and publisher of the Daily Siftings Herald has announced he had let the contract to U. G. Kaufman of this city to erect his new building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire August 15. The new building, 25 feet by 85 feet, will be fronted with Batesville stone and modern ideas will be used in the interior, fashioning the house for the modern newspaper plant he expects to install. Mr. McCorkle has begun obtaining machinery to replace that damaged beyond salvage and his new Duplex printing press which proved not to be very badly damaged has been overhauled by an expert machinist from the factory and will be as good as new, it is believed. The new building will be better arranged for the editorial department with offices for himself and his assistants. Work of tearing away the debris left by the fire has been completed and erection of the new house will start at once.

Township Men Are Named By Drouth Relief Committee

Hatley, White Heads Group Which Will Receive Claims

IN EACH TOWNSHIP

Applications Must Be Reported to Local Chairman First

Appointment of Hatley White as chairman of the committee that will pass on all applications for relief, was announced today by the Hempstead County Drouth Relief Committee.

Mr. White has named key-men for each township, and all applications for drouth relief must first be reported to the committeeman in the district from which the application comes. When the committeeman has passed on the merits of the case he will make his recommendation to Mr. White, who will take up the question of relief with the general county committee.

Any person in Hempstead county unable to get help from other sources, particularly in the purchase of seed, is requested to see his township committeeman.

The list of township key-men follows: Spring Hill—Frank Hill, Hope, Rt. 1. Wallaceburg—H. M. Stephens, Blevins.

Bodeau—C. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos, Route 2. Bois d'Arc—C. D. Lester, and J. B. Shultz, Fulton.

DeRoan—Lloyd Spencer, Roy Anderson, C. C. Spragins, Hope. Garland—George Samuels, Emmet, Route 1.

Mine Creek—J. M. Jackson, Nashville, Route 6. Nowland—M. B. Eubanks, Emmet, Route 1.

Ozan—A. B. Christian and H. L. Sutton, Ozan. Redland—A. A. Sevedge—McCaskill, Salline—R. E. Jackson, Columbus.

Alabaman Is Held in Mystery Murder

H. H. Schroeder Indicted By Indiana Grand Jury

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Ala., was today indicted for first degree murder on three counts by the Marion county grand jury in connection with the finding of the body of an unidentified man in a burned automobile near this city last May.

Schroeder, who some weeks after the finding of the man and the burned car turned up at his home in Mobile, was charged specifically with the following counts:

First, that he beat the man to death, cut or shot him.

Second, that he burned him to death.

Third, a technical charge of having caused the murder of an unidentified man.

In the charge to the grand jury the victim was referred to simply as "a young male, weighing between 135 and 150 pounds, and 5 feet 8 inches tall."

One witness, Dr. Lawrence A. Mitchell, deputy coroner, testified that in his opinion the victim died of shotgun wounds inflicted prior to the firing of the automobile, all of which offences are charged in Schroeder in the murder arraignment.

McKamie To Have Annual Singing

Public Invited to Attend On the Third Sunday, September 21

An annual old Sacred Harp singing is announced at McKamie, six miles south of Stamps on Sunday, Sept. 21. The public is cordially invited to attend as this singing has been held annually for many years.

At noon a picnic lunch will be served.

Alleged Forger Is Held in \$500 Bond

J. E. Emery, alias J. W. Lange, arrested Thursday on a charge of forgery and uttering in connection with the alleged cashing of a fraudulent check at a local filling station, was bound over to the October grand jury Friday night at a preliminary hearing before Justice W. G. Bright. Bond was fixed at \$500. Up to noon Saturday Emery had failed to meet it, and was still in jail.

Irigoyen Ordered To Leave Cruiser Headed for Exile

Safe Getaway of Aged President Is Now Questionable

General Uriburu, Head of the Military Junta, Changes Heart

RICH ARE IN SADDLE "Lords of the Pampas" Return to Control Great Republic

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An official government announcement today declared that Argentina's deposed president, Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, had been formally placed under arrest and would not be permitted to leave the country.

The government bulletin this morning definitely cleared up the status of the 70-year-old political leader who was forced out of office last week by a military junta backed up by popular sentiment in the greatest of all South American republics.

It was understood that Dr. Irigoyen had been recalled from the cruise (Emmett) to Bahia, which was expected to last for several days, presumably intending to carry the deposed president into exile.

Whether today's announcement indicates a change of heart in Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu, one of the "Lords of the pampas," who heads the military junta, is not known.

General Uriburu represents the great rancher and livestock owning class that are the backbone of Argentina's wealth, and against whom Dr. Irigoyen campaigned among the poorer classes in his sensational rise to power in 1916. His overthrow last week in generally attributed to Argentina's extreme business depression, and to the president's violent hatred against the United States, to whom Argentina has not extended an ambassador in the last two and a half years.

Such forms of sabotage as the destruction of the highway bridge at Garland City, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union of St. Louis has posted a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of blowing up the bridge.

The reward is the first to be offered as a result of the mysterious explosion which blew out the central span of the bridge and entailed a loss estimated at \$250,000. It is believed, however, that the Kansas City Bridge company, which constructed the bridge, will offer a reward.

Officials of the union announced that they are opposed to sabotage and violence of any kind and are deeply concerned in peaceful operation of the industry.

Dying Gangsters Implicates Friend

Friend Is Arrested After Companion Implicates Him as Murderer

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The accusation of a dying gangster brought Nicholas Muscato, "the little man," in to the law's clutches today on two murder charges.

Peter "The Ape" Nicastro, 25, ignored the law of the gangs and talked. He told detectives that his final "ride" was made in Muscato's car. He said Muscato, five-foot-one in height but a "big shot" of the notorious "42" gang, had taken him to kill Frank Pettito, who had risked the penalty of hijacking stills the gang was hired to protect.

When he boasted that he, not "the little man" had killed Pettito, another execution was ordered. Nicastro whispered on his death bed, and four bullets were shot into his body when he rode last Tuesday morning with the chief. Then "the ape" died.

The evidence and corroborative statements gathered by the police were laid before Muscato at the Detective Bureau.

"I'll let a lawyer do my talking," was his answer.

Governor Refuses Special Session

Could Not Function in Time to Bring Drouth Relief, Is View

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Governor Harvey Parnell has definitely decided not to call a special session of the Legislature to aid drought-stricken sections of the state, the United Press learned on highly reliable authority today.

The State Drouth Relief Committee and other organizations had requested a session to aid in relieving the crisis of the state hit hardest by the drought.

Several factors were said to have entered into the governor's decision, which he has not yet announced, but which would probably hardly get started before the time for the regular session, and that any legislation could not become effective until too late to aid the sections hurt until spring; that authorizing counties to issue bonds for road work would disrupt the state highway program and prove harmful to the permanency of building the state road system.

\$1,000 Reward For Bridge Dynamiters

Offer Is Posted By Iron Workers Union of St. Louis

To demonstrate its condemnation of such forms of sabotage as the destruction of the highway bridge at Garland City, the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers Union of St. Louis has posted a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of blowing up the bridge.

The reward is the first to be offered as a result of the mysterious explosion which blew out the central span of the bridge and entailed a loss estimated at \$250,000. It is believed, however, that the Kansas City Bridge company, which constructed the bridge, will offer a reward.

Officials of the union announced that they are opposed to sabotage and violence of any kind and are deeply concerned in peaceful operation of the industry.

Rain Reduces Fair Crowds at Wynne

Fair Association Protected By Insurance But the Crowds Are Small

WYNNE, Sept. 13.—Rain, almost a novelty in this section until recently on four days of this week greatly reduced the attendance at the Crowley's Ridge fair here.

The fair association is protected by rain insurance and has suffered no loss, but Dodson's World Fair Shows, furnishing the amusement features, barely has made expenses for its 40 railroad car organization.

Wednesday night, Miss Nadine Brown of Wynne was crowned queen of the fair and her ball was a well-attended success despite the rain. Miss Brown was queen of the fair last year.

Woodruff county won first in the county exhibitions contest, with Craighead county second. Dirdeye was first in the Cross county community booths contest, Tilton, second and Hickory Ridge, third.

In the boy's 4-H club work, Bernice Graff won first prize, Charles McCrory, second and John Jones third. First prize in the Calf club contest was won by Robert Holland. Charles McElroy was first, J. D. Jones, second and Ellen Jones, third in the Pig club competition.

Markets

October cotton today dropped 5 points from yesterday's close on the New York market, and December dropped 4.

October cotton opened today at 10.91, closing at 10.85. Yesterday's close was 10.89-90.

December cotton closed at New York at 11.02-03 today, opening at 11.06. Yesterday's close was 11.06-10.

Hope warehouse receipts Friday were: By wagon 59, by railroad 74, total 133 bales.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry. Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Price of Quarantine

W. Q. COUCH, livestock farmer living near Columbus, made arrangements this month to forage a hundred head of cattle just across the line in Oklahoma. Owing to the depletion of local pastures by the drouth, Mr. Couch found this would be good business, enabling him to carry a large herd intact through the winter.

But when he came to the actual transfer of the cattle he was stopped by the tick patrol line. Hempstead county is still in tick-infested territory. He could not cross into Howard county, a tick-free district, and so could not carry his herd to Oklahoma.

Inquiry was made at the state veterinary's office in Little Rock, but the best that state and federal officials could do was to suggest that Mr. Couch ship his herd to Little Rock, have it dipped and inspected there, and then, if approved, it might continue on its way to Oklahoma after a two-hundred-mile detour.

The cost of transporting a hundred cows to Little Rock and back is prohibitive. We understand Mr. Couch is now trying to obtain permission to have the dipping supervised and tested here instead of in Little Rock, so that the herd may be taken to winter pasturage promptly.

We mention the above because it illustrates the primitive methods, the embarrassment and economic waste brought about by the state's criminal failure to complete the tick-eradication campaign. Winter pasturage is one of the most important factors in the raising of livestock, and Mr. Couch's search for winter feeding ground is the most natural thing in the world.

This one incident should strengthen the resolve in Hempstead county to demand that the state clean up the few remaining tick-infested counties and abolish forever the patrol line that now separates one county from another and prevents free intercourse with neighboring states.

Two "O's" in President

YOU must have a double-O in your name to be president, writes Harold H. Kissam in the current issue of Pathfinder, national weekly published at Washington.

"According to the soothsayer," declares Mr. Kissam, "Dwight MORROW will run against Franklin D. ROOSEVELT in the next election. Elihu ROOT should have run and would have served successfully instead of McKinley or Taft. You must have OO in your name to be successful as a president—witness:

"Theodore ROOSEVELT
"WOODROW Wilson
"Calvin COOLIDGE
"Herbert HOOVER
"Dwight MORROW, or
"Franklin ROOSEVELT"

However, The Star suggests to both the Pathfinder and Mr. Kissam that they have overlooked the best one yet: Joe T. ROBINSON.

Arkansas, The Coming State

ARKANSAS has been many times spoken of in recent years as a state of rather slow past development that was about to come into its own. It has made substantial progress and still the census indicates a 1930 population increase of only 5.8 per cent, smaller even than the 1860-70 rate during and after the destructive civil war and smaller than during any decade since that time.

Of its seventy-five counties, forty-four like diverse Missouri counties, show the decrease in population that has come to be associated with agricultural areas. No less than thirty-one counties, however, record a population increase, though the chief increase is in five of these counties. The five are Pulaski county that includes the City of Little Rock, Union county in the oil territory, Garland county that includes Hot Springs, Mississippi and Crittenden counties. Little Rock now has 81,672, an increase of 29.4 per cent, and with North Little Rock 101,090. The second city, Fort Smith, has 31,428, and Hot Springs' percentage of growth was no less than 73.

On the first count after the Louisiana Purchase, Arkansas had 1062 people and until 1819 was a part of Missouri. At a time when it was the policy to match a new Southern state with a new Northern state, it was admitted in 1837 as the twenty-fifth state, paired with Michigan, with which it had about population parity, with 97,574 people and also virtual parity in area. Now it has 1,854,482 people. It has one town, South Bend, whose inhabitants have been reduced to three persons and two other towns with less than five.

If Arkansas' day cannot yet be said to have arrived, it is coming. It has riches in forests and cultivated products of the soil and an underground wealth that has only lately begun to be tapped. A moderate but substantial growth there has meant the conservation of many resources which more rapidly growing states have largely dissipated.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Days in Pasture Are Over



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Nothing has shown up in the wheat situation to encourage the farmers to expect higher prices, but with the grain still selling at very low levels there has been no recent indication that things were going to get worse.

You don't find anyone in the Department of Agriculture or the Federal Farm Board who dares make a prediction as to the wheat market of the next few months on the basis of the recent survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of farmers' plans in sowing winter wheat acreage. But if this survey had indicated an increase instead of a decrease in planting everyone would have been about ready to throw up their hands and quit.

Shows Marked Reduction
On Aug. 15, it is estimated, farmers planned winter wheat seedings 4.5 per cent less than seedings last fall.

Hardly anyone believes that this prospective reduction, applicable to wheat sown late in August and on through September, represents a triumph of the Farm Board and the Agricultural Department, whose highest officials waged a strenuous campaign for acreage curtailment. Low prices over was large nearly everywhere and the bad drought, which has delayed planting, are given credit for the achievement.

The significant things in the winter wheat situation include the fact that prospective wheat seedings will be less than in any year since 1923, the likelihood that the farmers will plant even less than they planned on Aug. 15, the purchase by foreign countries of a little more American wheat than they expected to buy, and early reports being received of reduced estimates on the size of European crops.

If there had been only a normal supply of wheat on hand the recent acreage figures would have been a distinctly bullish factor in the wheat market, but the carry-over has been so large that the effect was nullified and it will be necessary to learn the full extent of acreage reduction as well as the importance of other factors not yet measurable before the future becomes clear.

It will be especially important, agricultural experts say, to watch the figures on foreign supply and demand in the next few months. The fact that the estimated production of the 20 largest wheat-producing countries for 1930 runs \$3,000,000 bushels above 1929—with the United States contributing but 13,000,000 of the difference—has been one of the main adverse factors. The last carry-over was large nearly everywhere and will tend to neutralize any slight reduction in world acreage.

BARBS

Would it be such an exaggeration to call this country of ours the home of the brave, and the land of the speed?

A congress of fish of all nations opened at an aquarium in New York the other day. There's a catch here somewhere.

"Buy a bale of cotton," Governor Maddy of Texas advises. How about the gin to go with it?

Black, among other colors, is to be the style in fingernails this fall, according to cosmeticians. It is understood there is considerable support for the vogue among young school boys.

Columnists, of course, will try to make light of the report that 856 Tons, descendants of one John Ton, convened for their 35th reunion the other day.

Irving Berlin is to write a campaign song for Hiram Brown, candidate for congress. It's too bad the name isn't so pronounced that Irving could get in a refrain about Brown Eyes.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

District Court of the United States, Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division.

In the matter of James Travis Bowden Bankrupt.

No. 885 in Bankruptcy

Notice On Petition for Discharge

Notice is hereby given that the said James Travis Bowden Bankrupt, has filed application for a discharge in bankruptcy, and that it has been ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon said application before said court on the 25th day of October, 1930, at Texarkana, in said district at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which hearing all creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Texarkana, Ark., September 12, 1930.

Attest:
Min. S. Wellshear
Clerk
By J. Warren Stevens
Deputy Clerk

To Fly Ocean



A trans-Atlantic flight to Hungary is planned by Lieutenant Alexander Magyar of the Hungarian Air Force (above), who in company with Captain George Endress (below) will shortly take on from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in an attempt to win the \$50,000 offered by the Hungarian government to complete the ocean hop. Lieutenant Magyar was formerly a student at Parks Air College East St. Louis, Ill.

Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Sunday is visitors day! We are expecting everyone to bring a visitor to Bible school. Let's see how many we can have. If you are a stranger and want to find a warm welcome just come and be a visitor in one of our classes. Members, get your visitors!

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "The Whole Armour of God." There will be special music by the choir and a vocal solo by Miss Louise Keith.

The evening service at 7:45 will feature beautiful music by the choir and an organ solo. The sermon will be "The Loyalty Demanded by Christ." Come and accept what the church has to offer in fellowship and service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. All are urged to be present and on time. Meet your friends at the Bible class. The sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be "Christianity For Today."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 and at 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach in "Excerpt." A special invitation is extended to teachers and pupils of the public schools and to those who are going away to college. There will be special at both services Sunday, the public is cordially invited.

Mid-Week service Wednesday night at 7:30. The discussion will be on "The Prayer Life of Jesus!"

At the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Boven, Pastor

Last Sunday we registered quite a large increase in our Sunday school attendance. It should be even larger tomorrow. We want to start the fall work in a fine way. Our worship will begin at 9:45 a. m.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Borrowing Boats," and at 7:30 p. m. "The Second Hand Dealer." A cordial invitation is extended to the stranger and visitor in our city to attend the services. We will meet on the church lawn for the evening service.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
J. T. Bovill, Rector

Holy Communion 7 a. m.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Young People's Service League 7 p. m.

The Rector will leave for Foreman at 7:40 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets



ALAN GOULD
noted sports reporter

writes

CONNIE MACK

HIS 50 YEARS
IN BASEBALL

Starts Monday, September 15

HOPE STAR

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS
3. Slide to one side
8. Light and fine
11. Enemy of clear reception
12. Placed in storage
14. Old exclamation
15. Let it stand
17. Crowd
19. Sick
20. Aunited
22. Machine
23. Negro
24. Former em-
25. Haroured
27. Sorrow
29. Handled
31. Astronomical reference book
32. Applied
34. Rules
36. Small row
37. Convent
38. Long, narrow board
44. Paid public
45. Small fish
47. Exit
48. Writer of nature stories
50. Taunt

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ALAS STAG DALE
MALT HATER IDEAS
OHAR ANTHER GAGES
SPREAD ASSERSE
EM SCENTS
SALT ELK EATING
TRAP ARISE PERIL
REPINED PREDATE
ANENT ELIAS TEA
PALLID ICY TERM
ACORNS ME
SLAY TIE BAL SAM
LEVI EVAOES LOSE
ANON RAGES ERIN
PANG SLEIT READ

10. Change the date of
11. Support for broken arm
12. Took out
13. Part of the title
14. Drivallan wreath
15. Lovers' dial
16. Distracts
17. Preposition of place
18. Kind of bird
19. Layer of tinian
20. Accumulate
21. Military standards
22. Copper coin
23. Southern winter abbr.
24. Covered with a thick black liquid
25. Stuffed horse
26. Tail, slender structure
27. Forest tree of the Philippines
28. Their prefix
29. Odor
30. Place of the seal about
31. Exceedingly light and airy
32. Virtuous
33. Snake a mis- take
34. Symbol for tellurium

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									13
14									
18									
23									
27									
33									
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44									
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53									
57									

College Students . .

Get The Home Town Paper
Every Day at School for \$3.25
for the entire Semester

While you are taking care of your studies this year at school, think how much you would appreciate the STAR from the home town. Remember the STAR sees and hears everything, (although all of it isn't printed) and most of that everything is of interest somehow to you. And then, too, acknowledging the fact that college students have not little trouble in breaking even with finances during the year, this special offer for the whole school year is being made by the circulation department.

Just think of it—for this small sum you will receive the STAR every day, with all the town gossip, Associated Press' dispatches, features, special editions and supplements, and in addition to all of this, you get a page of comics every day, which should make you feel good, no matter how hard the classes might be.

Either send or bring your \$3.25 to the STAR office, Circulation Department, before you leave Hope, so as not to miss a single issue.

This Offer Not Good After September 20th

Hope Star

All the Home Town News

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

When you get to know a fellow, you know his every mood and whim, you begin to find the texture of the splendid side of him; you begin to understand him, and you cease to scoff and sneer, for with understanding always prejudices disappear.

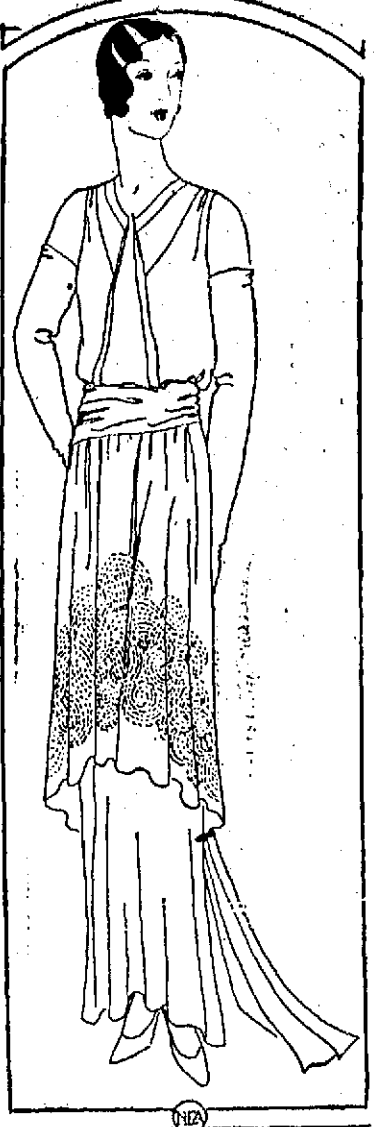
When next you start in sneering and your phrases turn to blame, know more of him you cease than his business and his name.

For it's likely that acquaintance would your prejudice dispel. And you'd really come to like him if you knew him very well.

When you get to know a fellow and you understand him really, then his faults will really matter, for you'll find a lot to praise.

—E. A. C.

Evening Dress



Miss Elizabeth Bernier, who has been the guest of friends in Little Rock returned home Thursday night.

Miss Mary Cannon will leave tonight for Belton, Texas, where she will enter Baylor college.

Miss Edith Ruggles spent Thursday visiting with Miss Helen Giff in Camden.

Francis Breck of Hot Springs, was business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. O. Haynes and Mrs. Lee Mesites of Louisville were shopping in the city yesterday.

Miss Madge Schooley will leave tonight for Dallas, Texas, where she will enter the Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Etta Champlin, Misses Vellie Reed, Hazel Arnold, Nellie Porter and Mrs. J. R. Henry, Sr., motored to Gray, Mineral Springs and Nashville yesterday, advertising the B. & P. W. tournament at the American Legion Golf course.

Dr. Rowland Robins of St. Louis is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Robins of Ozan and sister, Mrs. H. C. Murphree of Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Murfreesboro are week end guests of Mrs. M. A. Holt and other relatives.

Miss Frances White will leave Monday for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stephens college for her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harrell and Mrs. Charles Harrell and little daughter Frances spent yesterday visiting with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Mrs. Nell Bush McPheters of Prescott spent today in the city in the interest of her class in physical education.

Mrs. Irma Deane who has spent the summer visiting with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn and Iuka, Miss., arrived home yesterday and will again be in charge of the commercial department of the Hope Public schools.

The Junior-High P. T. A. held their September meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall with a splendid attendance of both teachers and parents. During the business period, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 61

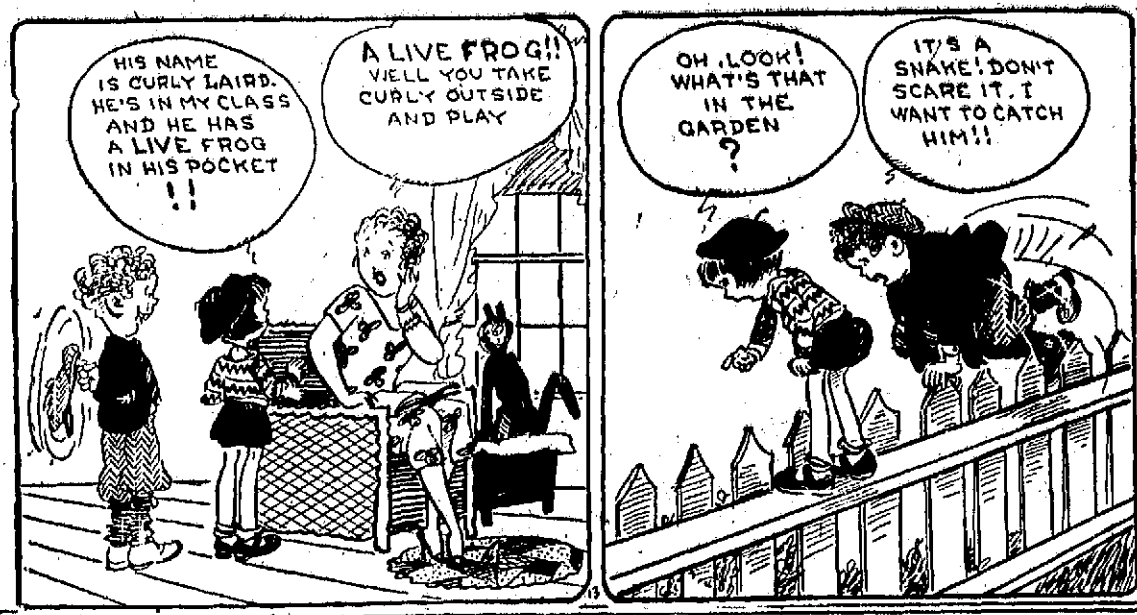
SAENGER
STARTS SUNDAY
The Merry Mad Stars of the Cocomoos in a grand new show. Annihilating Old Man Gloom with volleys of joy—glorious fun for the entire family.

—Added—
Saenger News
Plus
A Great Comedy

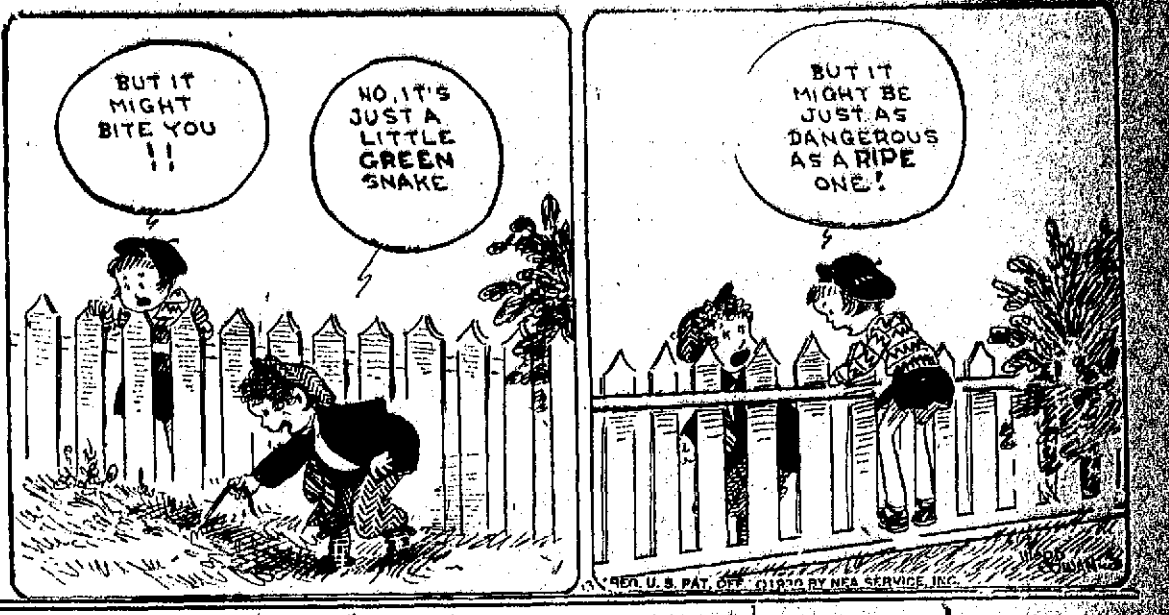
Note:
Now that School Days are here again, we are arranging our programs for Fridays and Saturdays so that they will be of especial interest to children.

MALCO THEATRES, Inc.

MOM'N POP



Too Green to Pick



The Hollywood Story

COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANNE WINTER, who began as an extra, is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios.

DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man, now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he is not meeting with much success and he regards his feeling for her as a rather hopeless one. Anne has been living with two extra girls, EVA HATHLEY and MARYA HOBBS. The former, embittered by her failure, has left Hollywood, but Sloan, being made of more cheerful stuff, still hopes to "get a break."

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment. He has great faith in Rorimer's ability. A play that he had written for the stage while in New York, is returned to Dan, unaccepted, and Anne and Collier read it and are enthusiastic. They urge him to revise it for the movies.

This he does. Eventually it is accepted by Grand United, and Dan, knowing that Anne would like a dramatic role, suggests to studio executives that she be given a test for the leading female part. GARY SLOAN is to direct the picture. He gives her a test and she wins the role. Sloan is the biggest director in Hollywood and he begins to show some interest in her and takes her out.

Rorimer proposes to Anne, but she tells him she is not at all sure that she loves him. He thinks it will be better for Anne if he does not show her too much affection, he does not want to arouse Sloan's jealousy. On the eve of her biggest scene in the picture, Sloan suggests that she have dinner with him. At dinner he asks if she has ever been in love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You've a great talent, Anne, but you don't use it all. You haven't learned yet to let yourself go; there's something that I don't know—there's something inside of you that you're keeping locked up. I said that when you fall in love you're going to be a better actress, and I mean it. I know it doesn't sound original, because there's an awful lot of guff printed about actresses having to live their parts in order to act them, and all that sort of thing. And of course any sensible person knows it isn't true."

ANNE said humbly, "I'm sorry."

She said, "I don't understand, though, what you mean about locking something up inside of me."

Sloan pressed his foot on the brake pedal, and when the car stopped he turned and faced her. "Look at me," he said.

And Anne wonderingly did as he told her, because she had become accustomed to obeying that authoritative ring in his voice. So she looked at him, and Sloan gazed into her eyes without a word, and then he deliberately kissed her.

Anne drew back from him, and Sloan, with a little smile playing on his lips, continued to sit there and look at her.

"Well?"

Anne said quietly, coldly: "That was a cheap trick."

"Are you angry?"

She made no answer, and Sloan laughed softly. "There you are," he said. "You're angry, of course, but instead of being nice and primitive about it and slapping my face, you give me the high-hat treatment. Anne," he declared, "you're too ladylike—you're too cold. God gave you emotion. Use it."

And then he apologized for kissing her. "Not that I didn't want to, though, he added with a grin. "It was a clinical experiment, but it was something more, too. If you showed me any encouragement at all, I'd fall for you pretty hard, Anne."

Anne drove her home then and advised her to get a good night's rest, and Anne obediently went straight to bed. She awoke for a long time, though, thinking that Gary Sloan was a very strange person, wondering if what he had said about her could be true. "Too ladylike—too cold—God gave you emotion—use it."

She was troubled.

But on the set, the next morning he greeted her as though nothing at all had happened. He said, "Good morning, Anne. Feeling fit?"

"I had nine hours' sleep," she answered, smiling. "I should be."

"Good." There was something else to be done, he said, before he would be ready for her. So Anne waited, talked for a while with Dan Rorimer, who did not linger near her long, however, but found things to keep him busy. Anne thought he was a little abrupt, but she quickly excused it. She thought, on the way to her dressing room: "I'm nothing but nerves."

It was nearly noon when her turn finally came and she stepped beneath the blinding lights. Rorimer watched her, and he watched Gary Sloan, and he saw almost at once that Sloan was not satisfied with her. But the director said nothing for perhaps two minutes; merely sat and frowned. Then he commanded: "Cut!"

ANNE looked at him questioningly and Sloan shook his head. They would listen for a playback, he said; perhaps Anne would discover what was wrong when she heard it. He rose from his chair and went over to her, and Dan saw him say things to her in a low tone that did not carry to him. But he gathered from his gestures that the director was criticizing her appearance as well as her voice.

Anne's voice came from the loud speaker and Sloan shrugged and lifted his hands. Presently he came back to his seat, but he stood instead of sitting, rested one foot on the chair and leaned forward.

Someone commanded silence again; Anne, alone on the set, moved over to a telephone which rang faintly and lifted the receiver. A sharp cry from her and the receiver fell from her grasp and dangled on its cord from the table.

But Sloan snook his head again and called her over to him. "Anne," he said, "you—you're just crying, that's all. It's more than that; it's got to be something that'll simply wring their hearts with pity."

He struck his leg sharply with his open hand. "You know what I want, Anne. Now give it to me." He asked her if she remembered Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms." He mentioned other pictures.

And Anne nodded mutely. "I'll try," she said.

She went through it again, and this time Sloan, with a glance at his watch and a sigh that told of patience sorely tried, told her to forget it until after lunch. He took her to lunch himself, had it brought to them in the cottage that he had on the lot.

Anne told him falteringly, "I'm sorry I'm so stupid, but I can't seem to get it." She began to dab at her eyes with her handkerchief. "I'm afraid I've let you down terribly."

"Don't you feel well?" he asked sharply. Sloan's eyes searched her face.

"I haven't that excuse," she replied, and Sloan took her hand. "I'm not going to give up, Anne. You've got it and I'm going to have it."

He told her he was going ahead with the afternoon schedule that had been planned. "We'll return to your scene afterward. You're all tightened up; I want you to relax." And he mentioned something about not wanting to waste any more money. They would work until late in the evening if necessary.

Rorimer, returning after lunch, saw Sloan come back alone, and he conferred with the script clerk and

then went to Anne's dressing room. The door was open and she was lying down. She said, "Hello, Dan," in a weary voice, and he saw that she had been crying.

And, instantly he was hot-eyed with resentment. "Nobody but a chump would browbeat you like that," he said.

But Anne protested. "You mustn't say that. It's my fault entirely. He hasn't browbeaten me, Dan; you're quite wrong. He's been very patient."

DAN went back to his office; Phillips wanted him. When he returned, late in the afternoon, the red light was burning over the stage door and he had to remain outside for a long time. But he saw Lester Moore departing and Moore, told him, with a sympathetic smile, that Anne and Sloan were "at it again."

But he remained, because he wanted to know the outcome, and while he sat there he remembered what Collier had told him about Sloan working a star into a fit of hysteria. He thought: "He'll have her ready for a strait-jacket if he doesn't let up on her."

He looked at his watch. It was after seven, and he walked softly back and saw Anne come dejectedly off the set again and Sloan look at her disgustedly.

"You're going to do it right if I have to keep you here all night," he said with sudden savagery. "I'm going to get some dinner, and so are you. And then we're coming back."

He looked around him, glaring, and he saw Rorimer and nodded coldly. He left then to issue an order to his assistants.

Dan sat beside her and tried to give her comfort. But there was nothing to be said except "Don't feel badly, Anne." She managed to smile and that was all. And Rorimer clenched his fists.

Sloan reappeared then and Anne got up. "Come on," he said shortly, "we're going to eat. Going to eat, Rorimer?"

Dan nodded and they went out, Sloan grumbling on the way that they had wasted a couple of thousand dollars that day. And for the first time Anne replied with some spirit. She said, "I've done my best, Mr. Sloan."

"You haven't anything of the sort. You're exasperating. You know you've got the stuff. Why in the devil don't you let go of it?" Sloan's voice rose until it was almost a shout. "Why don't you let yourself go, in the name of God!"

It was dark, but Rorimer saw her bite her lip and turn her face away, and he knew he no longer could keep silent. So he said quietly, "Why rub it in? She told you she was doing her best."

And Sloan turned on him hotly. "Because," he said in sudden anger, "I feel that way. She's acting like a little ham! What's it—"

"You're just a big chump," Dan said, and swung his fist.

(To Be Concluded)

Personal Mention

L. G. Middlebrooks, of Patmos, left Saturday for Bradley, where he is to teach school this semester. He taught at Waldo last year.

Mrs. R. A. White and son, Orville, who have made their home in Illinois since last May, have returned to Hope to make this their future home.

Lester Bradley, coach of the Nashville High School team, attended the dance at the Elks Club Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dunklin, Floy May Propps, Sarah Helen Fortune, Louise Uley and Frances Evelyn Bourland, and Jenks Craig, of Nashville, attended the dance at the Elks club Friday night.

Phillip Collins and Paul Simms made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth of Shover Springs and son, Gordon, of Little Rock returned recently from a visit to Dallas and other points in Texas.

New Orleans ferries carry 3,000,000 passengers a year between the east and west banks of the Mississippi.

Wisconsin asks 29 questions about every baby born in the state for its official birth records.

Experiments in growing Turkish tobacco in Canada, near Leamington, Ont., have proved successful.



AGNES HAS DESIGNED this new turban of black chenille which is adjustable to any head size and is extremely trim and smart.

Dancing Their Way Across U. S.



Here's the newest in endurance contests—dancing all the way across the United States. Sunny Blasdale is shown here in the arms of Freddie De Felice, her dancing partner, as they left Lynn, Mass., for Los Angeles. They said they hoped to make 30 miles a day, using every known dancing step.

School Turned Into Hospital



View of interior of Hostess School Santo Domingo, turned into emergency hospital. Nurse shown with two children injured and orphaned by hurricane.

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper who have returned from their wedding trip in Missouri were the honorees at a surprise miscellaneous shower at their home in Washington Thursday evening. Mrs. Cooper was formerly Miss Mamie Mason.

According to a prearranged plan Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe took Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Luther Smith for a drive. Immediately after their departure a group of friends gathered at the home and arranged the many beautiful and useful gifts in the dining room and placed lovely flowers about the rooms. Others brought the refreshments and made preparations for serving. All was in readiness and the lights were turned out before Mr. Monroe gave the signal of their return. Miss Rosa Wallace and Mrs. Fannie Old who had come from Shreveport especially for the occasion met them on the porch. When

they had entered the house Mrs. Ray Moore of Shreveport, lighted the candles and softly shaded lights were turned on. After the bride and groom had greeted the guests and admired the gifts Miss Reba May gave an appropriate reading. All the guests were asked to write telegrams, using the initials of the groom and the former initials of the bride. Then the gentlemen wrote advice to the bride and the ladies wrote advice to the groom. The reading of the telegrams and the timely advice caused much merriment. At a late hour delicious homemade angel food cake and ice cream were served.

Out-of-town guests not mentioned above were the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Bolton of Ozan, Mrs. S. E. McPherson, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and little Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope.

Japan exports about ten million boldfish yearly, mostly to the United States.

As Hoover Welcomed French Tran-Atlantic Air Heroes

Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, the first airmen to conquer the Atlantic by the westward route from mainland to mainland, are shown here as they were greeted by President Hoover and other notables at the White House. Left to right, are: Jules Henry, charges d'affaires of the French embassy; Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; Captain Coste; Vice President Curtis; President Hoover; Bellonte, navigator of the Question Mark; General John J. Pershing; Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Captain Ed die Rickenbacker, America's foremost war ace.

Where the Shoe Pinches
"My wife has run away with a man in my car!"
"Good heavens! Not in your new car?"—Keystone Motorist.

Great numbers of range cattle were reported killed by rats in the Siberian-Mongolian famine area.

Curious Facts About Common Salt



Many people believe that throwing spilled salt over the left shoulder wards off bad luck.

The average person consumes eight pounds of salt annually, exclusive of natural salts in meat and vegetables.

Human tears, analyzed chemically, are found to be a diluted solution of salt water.

Savages who eat no mineral salt get the equivalent through eating raw meat.

According to the American Medical Association, the best mouth wash obtainable is common salt, dissolved in water.

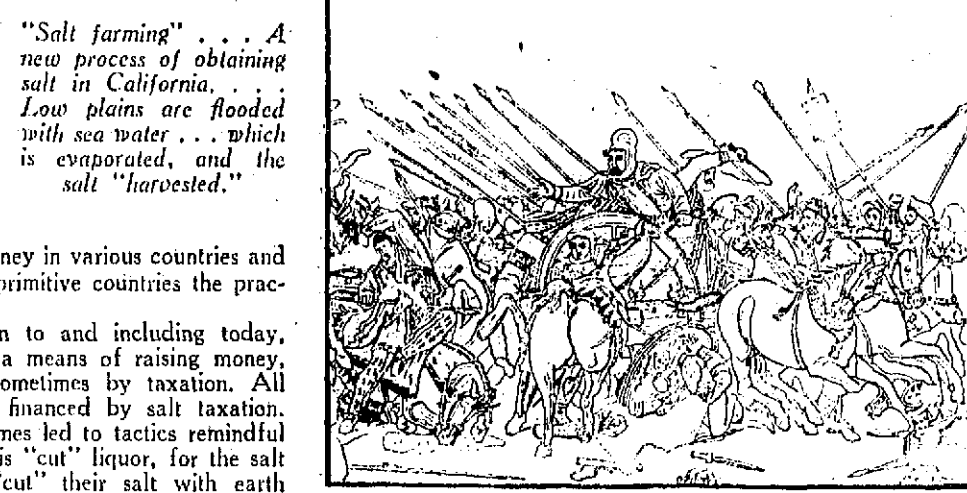
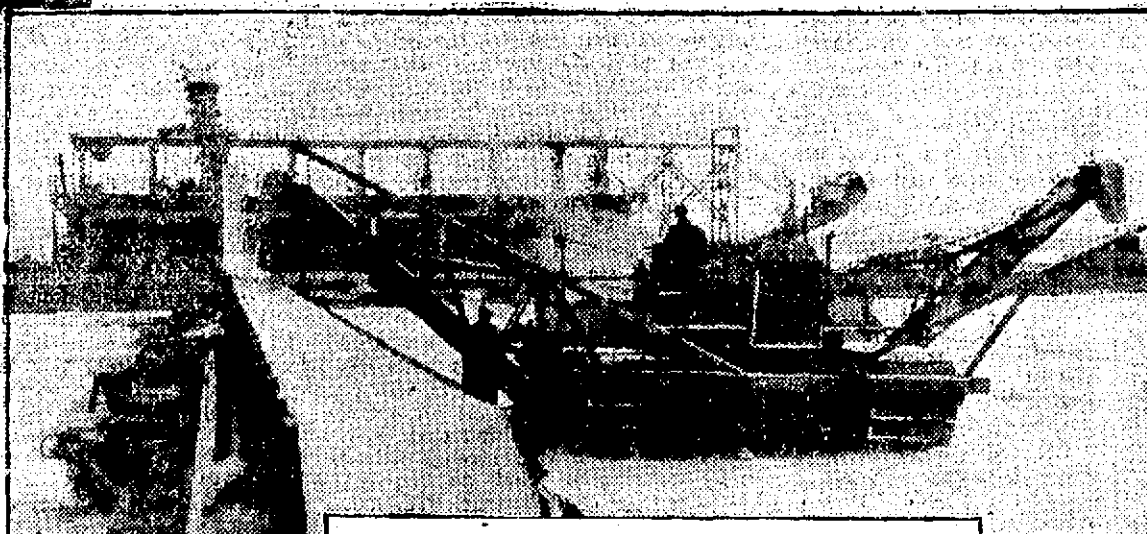
Common salt furnishes the chlorine for making tetraethyl chloride, the ethyl fluid in auto-knock gasoline.

Salt is used with incense in the ceremonies of many religions, and some pagans pray only on salted ground.

The revolt of 600 million people in India led by Gandhi, is but the last chapter in the story of one of life's cheapest necessities, which has caused nearly as much world strife as precious gold



Where salt is mined with shovel and crowbar. . . . In this New York salt mine, which is in places as deep as 1063 feet . . . the veins of pure salt are so solid that no timbering is needed in the shafts.



"Salt farming" . . . A new process of obtaining salt in California. Low plains are flooded with sea water . . . which is evaporated, and the salt "harvested."



Alexander fighting the Phoenicians, salt tycoons of their day . . . one of the many bloody battles recorded throughout history for common, everyday salt. . . . Drawing from a mosaic found at Pompeii.

DYNAMITE blasts are used far below the surface of the earth to break loose the rock-like segments of salt from the veins. The rock salt is loaded into electric cars by electric shovels and crushed en route to the surface.

This one mine alone can furnish two ounces of salt daily to every inhabitant of the United States.

The newest shaft in the Retsof mine is concrete lined, 28 feet by nine feet, and reaches a depth of 1063 feet. Since there is no gas in the mine, naked lights may be used with safety and, being dry, no water pumps are necessary. Its walls of solid salt provide a consistent temperature of 63 degrees the year round.

A new and important large-scale use of salt is its growing utilization in water-softening apparatus. Water-softening devices are now used largely by commercial interests, but there is a growing household demand for softened water and some cities are already applying the process to the municipal water supply.

Another little-known use of salt is its value in "cracking" oil to make gasoline and other refined products. It is used in the manufacture of tetraethyl chloride, the substance added to gasoline to make the popular anti-knock fuel. In ceramics salt is placed in bricks and tile as a glaze and as a flux in making glass. The metal industry also uses salt for fluxing and for tempering fine tool steels. It is used for blasting scale from rolled metal, for cleaning brass and copper and in the refining of silver and lead.

The chemical industry is the heaviest user of salt of all the industrial classes, while refrigeration is regarded as possibly the next most important. Hundreds of tons of salt are used annually by railroads alone in melting snow and ice from tracks. The demand for salt to make artificial ice and in packing ice cream is enormous.

The largest use of refined, evaporated salt is as a preservative. For this purpose the packers of meat and fish are consumers in great quantities and the next most important use of evaporated salt is for direct consumption as a food.

Salt has long been a forceful chemical property. It is an important ingredient in many popular mouth washes, tooth pastes and other common dentifrices, and the American Medical Association in a bulletin on the subject states that the best mouth washes are warm water and common table salt. Physicians frequently recommend salt for sore throat poultices, disinfectants, hand and foot baths, etc.

SCIENTIFIC experiments with salt have shown its absolute necessity to the system. It is a vital asset in the body-chemistry because when it combines with water it sets free chlorine gas which acts as a natural disinfectant in the blood stream.

Housewives of all ages have discovered countless uses for salt as a household utility. Many of these domestic aids are still in use, although substitute materials are now manufactured, such as spot removers, teeth cleansers, shampoos, etc. It has long been used to remove ink stains, to prevent vermin in carpets, rugs and mattresses, removing dirt, freshening colors, preventing scorching of baked products, cleansing silver and other metals. Many women use it as a complexion aid, using salt water for bathing the face, as a dry shampoo for oily, lustrous hair.

Thus has salt, with its bloodshed, its worship, its need, and its great variety of uses, passed through a history as colorful as the world's most precious possessions.

It comes to present-day users not only as one of the commonest but also as one of the most universally important substances. It is a chemical, a food, a medicine, a preservative, a refrigerant and a mechanical substance. Directly and indirectly, it enters into almost every substance encountered in everyday life.

Little wonder that India's millions can look with such fervor upon their cause, of which salt is a visible symbol.

SALT! The humble, unpretentious commodity which the average American consumes with common and unquestioning acceptance at the rate of about eight pounds annually, comes down through the centuries with a heritage of bloodshed and slaughter and worship far more ancient and rivaling the strife and woes that have sprung from all the precious gems and lodes of gold in the world.

Whole nations have been annihilated because of it, people of all ages have made war, pillaged, burned, raided and plotted for salt. Millions of men have literally spurned pure gold for pure salt. Its demand has shaped history and civilizations—and without it in any form, scientists declare, the human race would eventually disappear from the face of the earth.

That's a brief glimpse of the real magnitude of that simple, unsung staple that even today, in another part of the world, is serving as the crucial symbol in the political unrest of 600,000,000 people. During recent weeks, scores of lives have been sacrificed, hundreds jailed, a nation's colonial military machine mobilized and rumblings of a vast political revolt sounded—with salt the keynote of the whole situation.

That is India today, where Mahatma Gandhi has been campaigning among the people of India to overthrow British rule. Salt, which is available to the natives of India only by government issue, has served as Gandhi's banner of rebellion, as did tea for the Colonial Revolutionists at Boston in their fight for liberty.

Since the earliest recordings of history, salt has been a major issue in the world's known civilizations. The Bible, for example, in several of the scriptures, mentions it.

PEOPLE and nations, like animals and fowls, have gone to any lengths to secure salt. The oldest roads in the world are known to have been built originally to carry traffic in salt. In Italy such a road is known as the Via Salaria, Latin for "Salt Road." Salt passed over this road from the salt pans of Ostia into the Sabine country. Centuries before Christ, the Phoenicians, the first great mariners and traders, built their commerce upon the salt traffic. Great salt mines in India were being worked long before Alexander the Great came into the world's picture.

And it was the national prosperity that came to the Phoenicians from this trading that sent Alexander the Great into their midst, conquering the great Phoenician nation.

In ancient days, and remaining in some parts of the world today, salt was sacred in character. It was used in making sacrifices to pagan gods. The Chinese had a salt deity called Phelo. People who lived inland from the sea regarded a salt bed as a gift of the gods and believed that salty ground was the best ground to pray on. Superstition about salt originating in those eras still clings. Millions of people today solemnly observe the rite of throwing a pinch of salt over their shoulder as an inducement of good luck or to ward off ill luck.

Eating salt together was an early form of contract between man. It sealed a bargain or a pact or served as a token of friendship. Such vital roles came to salt because of its scarcity, coupled with its vital necessity.

Seeking salt, which man has always sought even at the cost of blood . . . these followers of Gandhi in India . . . are shown being driven off from a raid on a salt works at Wadala. . . . Salt is to India what tea was to America . . . a powerful symbol of a people's struggle toward self-government.

SALT cakes were used as money in various countries and among several of the semi-primitive countries the practice still exists.

From the middle ages down to and including today, governments have used salt as a means of raising money, sometimes by monopoly and sometimes by taxation. All the wars of China have been financed by salt taxation. Oppressive taxation in earlier times led to tactics reminiscent of the modern bootlegger and his "cut" liquor, for the salt bootleggers of centuries ago "cut" their salt with earth and, in passing through more and more hands and cutting, became so tasteless as to inspire the Biblical scripture "salt that has lost its savor."

The word "salary" is a derivative of the Roman word "salarium," which was the name given to the allowance issued Roman soldiers for the purchase of salt.

One of the earliest references to salt in the Bible is found in the Book of Leviticus in the directions for preparing burnt offerings of meat. Before that, the salt sea was frequently mentioned, and there is the story of Lot's wife having been turned into a pillar of salt.

In ancient times the saltcellar or "shaker" marked the division of guests at the banquet table. Instead of separate tables for those representing different classes of society, all members of the household sat about a common board and large, beautifully ornamented saltcellars marked the division between those of greater and those of lesser importance.

To eat salt with anyone as a declaration of loyalty was believed to have inspired the "covenant of salt" referred to in the Bible.

"Not worth his salt" is still a common expression.

One of the oldest salt mines in the world is located at Marston Rock, England, a deposit which has been worked for a thousand years, but the world's largest mine is situated in New York state. New York, Kansas and Louisiana are all heavy salt producers. The "Great Salt Range of the Punjab" is famous in India and salt is produced to some extent in China, Persia, Siberia, Canada and South America.

The great salt mines of the old Austro-Hungarian empire still are world famous for their glittering caverns of rock salt which suggest ballrooms, organ lofts, grottos and chapels.

Early American history records that in 1653 Indians were selling salt to settlers in Canada and New York.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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HEIN HERE TODAY
CEILIA ROGERS, looking one month of being 19 and just out of high school, spends a hot and sunny day looking for a job. After mother, MARGARET ROGERS, is a widow, employed as a seamstress in a dress shop. They live in Baltimore. Mrs. Rogers' meager earnings have been their only source of income since the death of BOB ROGERS years before.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER II

MARGARET ROGERS read the letter through a third time. She sat on the bed in the small, dimly lighted room, and bent over the sheet of paper which still trembled slightly as she held it.

She knew every word typed concisely in black on the page of letter head stationery.

Certain phrases jumped forth. "Better for the girl!"—offer her every advantage—"In a position to do much!"—"consider her welfare." Those were some of them.

The letter fell to Mrs. Rogers' lap and then to the floor. With both hands she gripped the edge of the bed. Fear welled in the great brown eyes, sweeping her other features and contorting her face.

"No!" The cry was partly rebellion, partly a moan. "He shan't have her!"

Harmless enough the manuscript looked, lying there at her feet. It was only a few paragraphs typed on respectable stationery. The letter read:

"My dear Margaret: The subject I am about to broach is one which has been on my mind for several months. You will understand I would not take this action without considering its many angles.

"I refer to Ceilia and your plans for her future. I am willing to take the girl and offer her the advantages of education, foreign travel and a home of established social position. You know, I am sure, that I am in position to do much for her. She will soon be 18. The time has come when her future must be considered.

"I hope that you will consider her welfare first in answering this offer. All of the arrangements I have in mind depend naturally on your decision. As the matter is of the greatest importance to me I hope to hear from you soon.

"Very sincerely, John Mitchell."

Ceilia Rogers' mother was sobbing now.

"He shan't have her. He shan't!" she cried. "I'll NEVER give her up!"

Then, because she was both tired and feminine, her head dropped to the pillows and the tears came.

NO one could have been more blissfully unaware of influences about to change her destiny than was Ceilia. She was leaning far back in her seat in Barney Shields' chummy little roadster, her hair tossed by the night breeze, lips bowed in a smile.

Barney Shields, the young man beside her, stole a quick glance in her direction.

"Swell breeze," said Barney. Ceilia agreed.

"Wonderful! Oh Barney, look—!" They were driving through Duval Hill Park. Lights in the distance glowed and sparkled like many,



Barney had, to Ceilia's way of thinking, the most exciting job in the world. He was a staff photographer on a newspaper.

many necklaces made of balls of fire. Ceilia pointed to the dazzling vista.

"Isn't it like fairyland?" she asked eagerly. "Don't you think it's beautiful?"

"Yep, but I like the breeze better. Lord, today was so hot I didn't think I'd ever cool off again!"

"Have a good day?" she asked. Barney nodded. He had, to Ceilia Rogers' way of thinking, the most exciting job in the world.

Barney made pictures for a newspaper. He was one of its staff photographers. That particular afternoon he had been photographing a golf tournament. Hot work, Shields assured the girl, but on the whole satisfactory.

He had gotten as pretty a negative on the hotly contested 20th hole as he'd seen in a good while. "The match?" Oh, yes, Dorgan won. Yeah—the match was all right.

Always the pictures were to Barney Shields of prime importance. He might photograph a president, a brutal murder scene or a film star but Barney's interest was always in the magical little black box that was to take back a "snappy shot" to his city editor.

For six months Ceilia Rogers and Shields had been friends. The acquaintance had started shortly after the young man had moved into a rooming house across the street from the Rogers' flat. It was quite unconventional. Ceilia saw him for the first time one January morning when she was having a distressing encounter with a snow bank. She hadn't expected the snow bank to be there and then all of a sudden there SHE was! Seated unceremoniously in a pile of cold, damp snow, floundering and trying to get to her feet.

Of course she thanked the strange young man who helped her rise and collect her scattered books. He was grinning and sympathetic and Ceilia liked him instantly. It wasn't just the thing to stand and talk, to be sure, but the stranger helped her knock the snow off and who can be strictly proper after a dive into a snow bank?

A week later there were pictures to be made of senior activities at Western high school. Ceilia was

surprised to meet her neighbor of the snow storm incident, introduced as "Mr. Shields of The Post." Shields gave her the most prominent position in the photograph—and rightly too, according to city desk comment later.

AFTER that Ceilia said a shy "Hello" when the two met. Before long Barney Shields had met and won the approval of Mrs. Rogers. It was almost impossible not to approve of Barney. He had such thrilling stories to tell about celebrities and exciting events "covered" in his day's work. He knew everyone, went everywhere—yet kept his engaging boyishness.

So Ceilia had gone to motion picture theaters with the young photographer and for many drives in the little car which was Barney's pride and joy. Barney always explained that the car was a business necessity but the constant care he lavished on its shining green surface and his eager attention to every murmur of its mechanism spoke of the deepest pride.

Ceilia liked him because she never became tongue-tied or ill at ease, wondering what to say next when she was with Barney. She had other boy friends, met through school acquaintances, but most of them talked only of sports she had never played and places she had never been so that she felt stupid and shy. Barney was different.

He was, furthermore, 23 years old, tall, well set up and endowed with a grin which, though often impertinent, was always friendly. Barney Shields' features were by no means classed. His hair was dark brown and worn slicked back but there were unruly locks which no amount of brushing could keep from flopping over his temple. He had gray eyes which looked out from dark lashes and won your confidence.

Chiefly Shields was a young man who gave the impression of knowing exactly what he was out to get and how to go about it. That, aside from technical knowledge, was his great asset as a photographer. He knew and sympathized with Ceilia's efforts to find a job. He had tried to help in that venture, suggesting possible employers.

Though nothing had come of these suggestions his encouragement had meant much.

They had passed the park and were driving northward through a suburban district. Both the youth and the girl were bare-headed. Shields drove with one hand on the wheel, the other arm resting casually on the back of the seat.

Overhead the dark sky was studied with star light. The throbbing hum of the motor was the only sound to cut the stillness. It would be peaceful, Ceilia thought, and oh, so heavenly restful, to ride on and on like this.

She turned toward Barney and an unruly tangle of her hair that was down-soft touched his cheek. Instantly the girl smiled, pushed the curl back into place.

BARNEY did not smile. His eyes were set on the road ahead and neither he nor the girl spoke. Just to ride on and on like this! Suddenly Ceilia was aware of a quickening pulse beat. There was something magical about tonight. It was in the air. She could not understand it but could sense the difference. Never, never had there been a night like this before! Ceilia was radiant with happiness. She drew a deep breath and thought that the very breeze against her cheek was like a caress.

The girl's heart was pounding now. She leaned far back in her seat and felt Barney's arm slip about her shoulders. She let it rest there.

The car plunged on, cutting through the darkness. They passed a great, hulking limousine and then two smaller cars. After that for a long stretch they had the road to themselves. The whole night had acquired misted loveliness in Ceilia's eyes.

Abruptly her reverie was shattered. The roadster swerved sharply to the roadside, brakes screeching and halted.

The next instant Ceilia was caught in Barney Shields' embrace. His lips were pressed to hers. Barney was kissing her over and over again.

"Ceilia!" he murmured huskily. "Oh, Ceilia!"

(To Be Continued)

'Miss Gastonia'



newcomer from Rodman, S. C., charming Miss Geraldine Hollis, 19, above, won the title of "Miss Gastonia," at a contest conducted by the Lions Club of Gastonia, N. C., recently. Miss Hollis, a blond, received her education at Atlanta.

LEWISVILLE

Mrs. Harlan Holmes and two sons and Miss Milrene Robey of Sparkman spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. L. A. McClendon.

Miss Marjorie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Walker, left Tuesday night for Redland, California, to enter school in the University of California.

Several of the students of Magnolia A. & M. College spent the week end here with their parents. They were: Miss Louise Whitley, Messrs. James Landes, Chester Henderson, Oscar Hall, Robert Luther Rogers and Robey McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart are moving from Texarkana to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell.

Mrs. Harold Dobson and son, George, spent the week end in Hall Summit, Louisiana.

Albert Bray has returned home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bray. He left Lewisville on August 12, 1930 to engage in the work of erecting steel structures. They have just completed a job in Oxford, Alabama. He will leave Thursday afternoon to go to Wauriki, Okla., where he will rejoin his party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McGill and son, William, have moved from their home here to live in Little Rock.

Miss Susie Lee Beasley of Shreveport, Louisiana, spent the week end with Mrs. Lena Bright and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kirtley.

Linus Scott and Will Patton have returned home from a trip to the Ozarks in their car.

School will open here September 15. Miss Emmie Lee Bright, of North Little Rock is spending a few days with Miss Mary Boone Mahsaw.

L. A. McClendon, Jr., of Texarkana, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searey and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Crocker.

Frank DeLamar, C. Culter, Walker Robey, and Chip McDaniel of Arkadelphia passed through Lewisville Sunday afternoon to inspect the Garland City bridge which was blown up Wednesday morning, Sept. 3.

Planes and Auto in Hunt For Nebraska Bandits
MERRIMAN, Neb., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Three men invaded this little town to-day, robbed the Anchor bank of \$8,000 and escaped amid the gunfire of citizens. A posse pursued by airplane and automobiles immediately began over the sand hills of northwest Nebraska.

Two of the bandits entered the bank, herded four employees and a customer into a corner and pilfered the safe of currency. Another customer, a woman, slipped out and spread the alarm. When the robbers ran to their car, three citizens opened fire. One of the trio slumped over in the automobile and it was believed he was wounded.

Determined Angler
CRYSTAL BAY, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., Sept. 13.—(UP)—It takes a persistent fish to get away from Mrs. V. W. Toberman of Minneapolis. While fishing at Crystal Bay last week end Mrs. Toberman had caught a number of sunfish. She was using a tiny hook and worms. Suddenly her bobber went under. Her line broke close to the pole before she could land the fish and he got away. The next morning Mrs. Toberman was fishing at the same place again when she saw a bobber floating nearby. She rowed to the spot and this time landed the fish which still had her tackle securely hooked in his jaw.

Whiskered Theory
LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Another theory with "whiskers on it" was the comment of one newspaper on the statement of Mrs. M. G. Adams, lecturer on biology, that if men realized how silly it was to have to shave every morning they would not be so opposed to eugenics.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BRAIN WORKERS.

Effective Advertising

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.—(UP)—It looked like a gala day for the police department. Motorists began to stream into police headquarters and produce \$2 and a little red ticket. The police looked bewildered and wondered what it was about. They found that a roadside owner had used a red tag, exactly the size over the city's overtime parking ticket, to advertise his establishment.

Find Lost Golf Ball

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Golfers in this section who wondered where their balls went to were amazed on finding some 50 of them stored in an old tree stump. Squirrels apparently believing the balls were nuts, confiscated them.

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES
AGENT
PHONE 24 or 324

Plea Wins Freedom

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—William Martin won freedom from a sentence of three months in jail on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct when he told the court the mere charge "intoxication" was no crime. He pointed out that even if the charge had been "public intoxication" he couldn't have been guilty because he was at home when arrested.

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet.
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates.
-VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air-Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night.
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

Special Offer Ends Tuesday at Midnight



The Hope Star 100 Days Only

This offer is for those who get their mail on rural routes in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, LaFayette and Miller counties only. It does not apply to those who get their paper the same day it is published, nor to those who live outside the Hope trade territory.

A great bargain—Southwest Arkansas' greatest newspaper, at the greatest value we have ever offered. Local markets, local, county and Southwest Arkansas news. News from all Arkansas and all national news, through Associated Press and United Press.

Fill out the attached coupon, attach \$1.00, and the Hope Star will come to you each day for the next 100 days.

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Hope, Arkansas.
Gentlemen: Enclosed please find my check or \$1.00 bill for which please send me the daily Hope Star for one hundred days.

Name.....
Post Office.....
R. F. D.....State.....

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

LOST

LOST—Tuesday in Hope or Hope-Prentiss road, traveling bag tagged H. E. Kearley. Reward. Call at Star office. 11-3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Private living room with sleeping porch. One bedroom adjoining bath. Mrs. Anna Judson. 11-3t

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms adjoining bath. 503 South Main. Mrs. J. E. Bright. 13-3t.

FOR RENT—6 room stucco house, newly papered, hardwood floors. One block from Brookwood school. For particulars call 132. 11-6t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone. 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-4t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. 614 South Main. 10-3t

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished, also garage. C. W. Harrington, 1002 West Avenue B. 10-6tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished duplex apartment. One block from town. Call 823. Mr. F. L. Woods. 8-6tp.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished

Foreign Minister Celebrates Birth

Began Life as An Iron Moulder... Is Sixty-Seven Today

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, who began life as an iron moulder and became one of Labor Party's shrewdest leaders, celebrated his 67th birthday today.

The cares of state affairs have fallen heavily upon the broad shoulders of "Uncle Arthur" as he is popularly known to laborites, during the past year. He recently was ordered to the country by his physician for a long rest.

Since the first of the year, life for Henderson has been a series of conferences, beginning with arrival of the new cabinet of five nationalities to discuss limitation of naval armaments. Through the trying days of the naval parity with France and Italy deadlocked over the questions of parity and tonnage, Henderson stood staunchly at the side of his friend and chief, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and contributed much toward averting a complete collapse of negotiations.

He divided his time during this impasse between the naval conference and the Egyptian conference which failed and after a brief respite plunged into the Palestine conference which also failed.

Even the Conservative and Liberal press agreed that failure of the latter conference was preferred to surrendering concessions demanded as a price of agreement, and Henderson's policy was not attacked.

Henderson is regarded as one of the most cautious members of the Labor Party.

HOLLY SPRINGS

This, friends say, typifies his attitude toward politics. He does not get hastily and rarely reverses his decisions. He is reluctant to admit defeat in negotiations, yet will not make great concessions to assure victory.

Henderson has complete confidence of the labor party which owes to him many of its successes. The foreign secretary has worked tirelessly to maintain harmony in party ranks.

He is considered comfortably wealthy and lives in an expensive flat. After leaving school his parents had decided he should be a butcher but Henderson chose to learn the iron-moulding trade, from which he sprung to success. He still is a member and formerly was an official of the Iron-Moulders' Society.

The general health of this community is fairly good at present. Most everybody is picking cotton. Bro. Adcock filled his regular appointments here Sunday.

Harold O'Keefe and Lloyd Waters have gone back to school at A. and M. college at Magnolia.

Little Majorie Nell Butler of Union spent last week with her little cousin Dorothy Jean and Terrell Waters.

Helen Crank returned home last week from a visit with her grandmother, Coz. of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gay of El Dorado spent Saturday night with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thompson.

Several from this time landed the fish which still had her tackle securely hooked in his jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKissack visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin of Cole, Sunday.

Lora Morlar, Otto Crumpler and A. T. Thompson drove over to Cole late Sunday afternoon and took supper with Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

On Saturday night, Sept. 20, we will give our monthly musical concert at Holly Springs. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

"I began life as an iron-moulder," he said in one of his speeches. "Now my business is to mould public opinion."

Canada's Next Premier Is Studious Man Of Millions



made him.
Bennett's father died when the boy was in public school, but he continued his studies and at 17 was a teacher.
A year later he turned to law and the law led him westward to Calgary, where a new empire was stirring.
He plunged into the civic and political life of the town and within a year was elected to the legislative assembly of the Northwest Territories.
But defeat met his first trial in domestic politics in 1900, and it was not until 1911 that he sat in the house of commons.
Seated as a conservative, his opinions didn't always dovetail with party leaders' plans. But this independence won respect, and he was made parliamentary under-secretary of external affairs in 1918. A year later he returned to his practice.
Millions were bequeathed to him by friends of his youth, Mrs. Jennie Eddy, widow of a pulp and paper manufacturer, and her brother, but much of his fortune is of his own making.
He was made conservative leader in 1927, after three successive leaderships had been lost.
He has few physical diversions, preferring literature for recreation. He is an omnivorous reader.
Bennett never has married. His sister, Mildred, always has acted as hostess and is his companion on most of his travels.

R. B. BENNETT

TORONTO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—All the way from a country boy to a man of millions climbed R. B. Bennett, who has led Canadian conservatives to victory and thus will be the dominion's next premier.
He was born 60 years ago in a little New Brunswick village—Hopewell Hill—but it was western Canada that

SPRING HILL

The meeting closed at this place Sunday night. We were sure to have a good meeting. There were 30 who joined while the meeting was going on.

H. H. Foster made a trip to Hope Thursday.

Many of this place attended the all day sing at Bodew Sunday and reported a nice time.

Sammy Yocom and Joe C. Porterfield made a trip to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Idow and daughter, have returned from a visit with his sister at Prescott.

There will be a baptizing at Thade Collins' pond the fourth Sunday of September.

Saved His Bacon

He had joined a golf club, and on his first round he hit the ball a mighty swish which by some miracle landed it in the hole in one.

At the second tee came another miracle. Again he did the hole in one, and as the ball disappeared into the hole he turned, round, white and trembling.

"Gosh!" he breathed. "I thought I'd missed it that time."—Judge.

Switches to Wets

HERKIMER, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, is convinced temperance cannot be enforced by the present method of prohibition.

She has joined forces with the Republican anti-prohibition delegation of Herkimer county.

Hooks and Slides by William Braucher

Sportsmanship

THE other night at a banquet in Chicago, Knute Rockne gave about as good a definition of sportsmanship as I ever heard.

"Sportsmanship," said the Notre Dame coach, "is a practical application of the Golden Rule. It is difficult to define precisely in words. It must be understood."

Rockne went on to cite what he regarded as an example of sportsmanship. The incident occurred during the Northwestern-Notre Dame game last fall.

"One of the Notre Dame players had suffered a torn cartilage of the ribs," said Rockne. "Before the game Northwestern's trainer walked into our quarters with a special appliance for the protection of the injury."

"As the linemen crouched for the opening scrimmage of the game, the Northwestern player opposite our injured man asked him where he had been hurt. Our player told the Northwestern man."

"After the game, the Notre Dame player told me that not once during the game was he hit on the side that was hurt. That is the kind of sportsmanship I think is worth while."

The only player we can remember as suffering a torn rib cartilage before that game was Captain John Law. One Northwestern man who played opposite him in the line that day was Harvey Anderson.

Playing Weaknesses

ROCKNE cited a wonderful example. It would have been an advantage to get Law out of that game. Law was tough, a bruiser, a hard man to handle. It would have been to Northwestern's advantage to incapacitate Law, figuring that Law's substitute wouldn't be so rude.

Law entered the game at a disadvantage. In such a game as football, he could expect no mercy, because the other fellow is trained to look for the breaks and snatch them when they come. In prize-fighting the boxer plays for his adversary's weak spot. So does a football team. If the quarterback

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SPRINTERS should not try to rope horses. . . . Frank Wykoff, returning from a fishing trip in Washington, with a friend, decided to rope a couple of brones and ride. . . . Frank roped one and was riding it after the other when the latter lashed out with a pair of accurate heels and caught Wykoff on the leg. . . . that was the second time the left leg has been broken. . . . Coach Howard Jones will have just 13 men with letters when the football boys start practice. . . . Bill Tilden was the first American tennis player to win at Wimbledon. The lighting system at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, cost Mr. Wrigley 680,000 packages of gum. . . . What the Phils need is a few more Phidgety Phil Collinses.

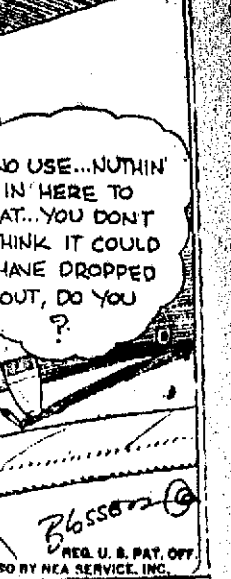
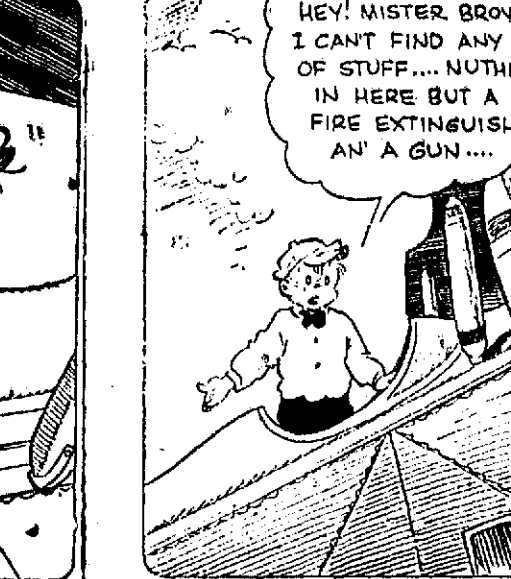
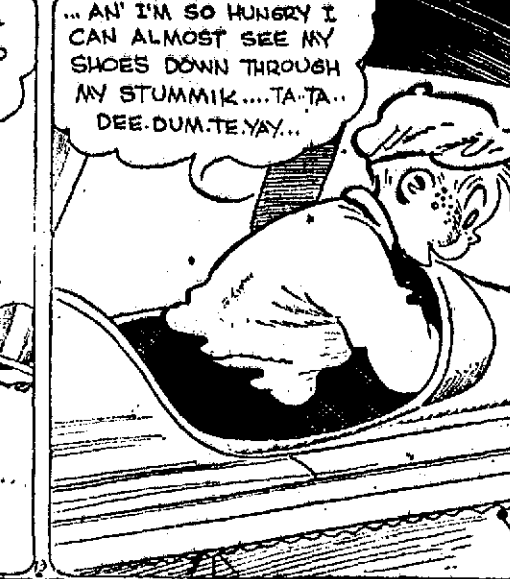
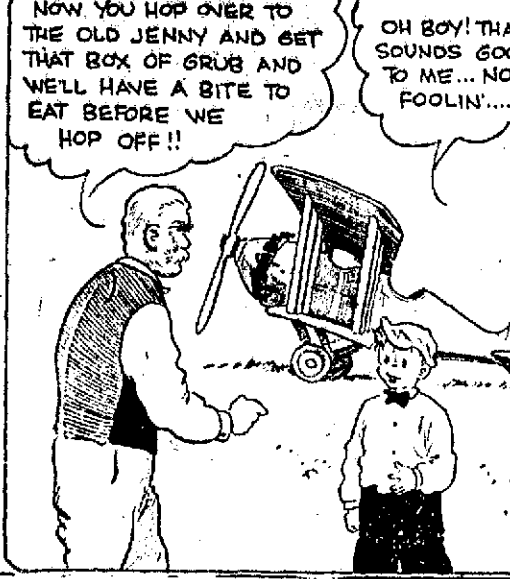
Ands he can gain ground over left tackle, he shoots plays through that sector of the line. If the other team is weak on a passing defense, the quarter shoots passes all over the place.

Drawing the Line

WHEN that game started it is evident that not only Harvey Anderson, but other men on the Northwestern line knew all about Law's injury. Probably during the course of the game one or two of the men in that Purple line were brushed around roughly by the Notre Dame captain. Yet there was no resentment shown. Not once did one of the enemy linemen play to hit Law on his weak spot.

There is a fine line of distinction between personal injury and technical weakness which the Northwestern men respected. The idea, expressed in the parlance of sportsmen is: "Never hit a fellow when he is down." If you can keep to that ideal, while the man who is "down" is fighting back at you with every resource he can summon, you are a sportsman.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	96	55	.536
New Orleans	89	61	.593
Birmingham	85	65	.567
Atlanta	82	69	.543
Little Rock	81	71	.533
Nashville	66	85	.437
Chattanooga	65	86	.430
Mobile	40	110	.267

Yesterday's Result

New Orleans 5-1, Little Rock 4-10, Nashville 2, Atlanta 1. Others rained out.

Games Today

Little Rock at Memphis, Nashville at Atlanta, Chattanooga at Birmingham, Mobile at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	94	47	.657
Washington	87	53	.621
New York	79	61	.564
Cleveland	76	67	.531
Detroit	68	72	.486
St. Louis	57	84	.404
Chicago	55	85	.393
Boston	47	93	.336

Yesterday's Result

Detroit 5, New York 4, Washington 8, Chicago 7, St. Louis 5, Boston 4 (10 innings). Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, New York at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	81	59	.579
St. Louis	80	59	.576
Brooklyn	81	60	.574
New York	77	63	.550
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518
Boston	66	77	.462
Cincinnati	55	82	.401
Philadelphia	47	93	.336

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 5, New York 2, Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3, Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 17, Philadelphia 4.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia (two games), St. Louis at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York.

Fund to Save Land

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—A fund of \$150,000 is being raised to have the land surrounding the churchyard of Stoke Poges, Bucks, scene of Gray's "Elegy."

Father, Daughter On Same Faculty



When you speak of Professor McElroy at the University of North Carolina summer school, it must be made clear whether you mean father or daughter, for Professor George M. McElroy, and Professor Elizabeth, below, his daughter, are both members of the faculty. During regular terms Professor Elizabeth is principal of the Pequot Day School in New London, Conn.

Long Experiment

HARPENDEN, (Herts), Eng., Sept. 13.—(UP)—Farmers are displaying only a polite interest in an experiment with five crops, the result of which will not be known before 2020.

Twin Dies at 80

CHERTSEY, Eng., Sept. 13.—(UP)—One of the oldest twins in England, Mrs. Philadelphia Jane Cowland, 80, died here.

Where Bodies of Polar Heroes Lie



The bodies of Salomon August Andree and Nils Strindberg, the balloonist-explorers who perished on White Island in the Arctic 33 years ago, will remain temporarily in Tromsø, Norway's little wooden cathedral, shown here in the first picture to reach the United States. When the body of Fraenkel, third member of the ill-fated polar expedition, is brought to Tromsø, all will be taken to their native Sweden. Shown upper right is the Vicar of Tromsø, who conducted memorial services for Andree and his men when their remains were brought back aboard the sealer Bratvaag.

Boy Hurt By Auto Backing From Garage

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 12.—(AP)—M. Hurley, 12, of Grady, 25 miles southeast of here, was brought to a hospital here last night suffering from critical injuries received Thursday, when he was struck by an automobile driven by a Mrs. Hawley.

The youth was struck as Mrs. Hawley was backing the car out of her garage. The boy's legs were broken and internal injuries were feared.

Plantation Manager Is Found Shot to Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Officials of the F. G. Barton Cotton Company were notified late Thursday that James W. Drake, 52, manager of the Barton company's plantation at Neuhardt, Ark., had been found dead in the bedroom of his dwelling with a bullet wound in his heart. Mr. Drake had been in ill health several years. His body was to be brought to Memphis.

Find Old Poster

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Poster men carrying large placards advertising the 1930 Minnesota state fair after a trip into Wisconsin brought back a colored poster they had taken from the side of a blacksmith shop advertising a Minnesota fair 45 years ago. The poster was found in Sharon, Wisconsin. The main building pictured is the present agricultural building. The fair in 1885 offered \$25,000 in prizes as compared with \$133,464.25 this year.

First Holdup Attempt

ROUND LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A record of 56 years without a holdup at Round Lake was broken when two men attempted to rob Mrs. George S. Wilson, proprietress of a drug store. Up to that time there had been no holdup since 1874, when the village was founded.

No Prisoners

NORTHALLERTON, (Yorks), Eng., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A suggestion that the prison here, which has been empty since 1916, be turned into flats, is being seriously considered.

EAT—

Moreland's Chili

With Beans

At your grocers

WINDSHIELDS

And

DOOR GLASSES

For All Cars

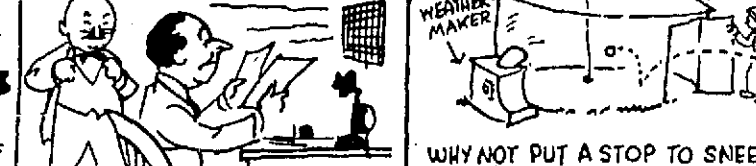
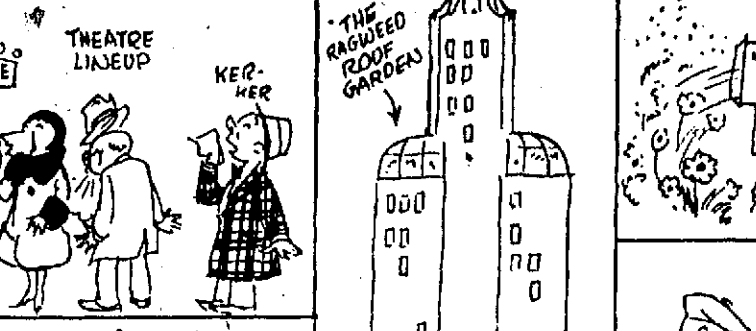
Installed while you wait

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Phone 7-7-7

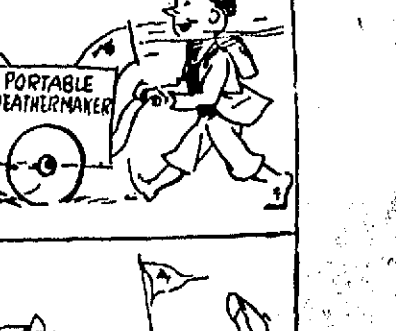
HAY FEVER VICTIMS GET A BREAK

MANUFACTURED WEATHER RELIEVES HAY FEVER SUFFERERS—NEWS ITEM



FOR THE HIKER

PORTABLE WEATHERMAKER



Death Threat Letter

BUCHAREST, Sept. 13.—(UP)—On the eve of the opening of criminal trials against a number of priests and other anti-semitic agitators the court judges at Borza and at Mara Mures, Rumania, received anonymous letters threatening them with death if they failed to order the acquittal of all accused.

Nervy Woman Pilot

FRANKFORT, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(UP)—While government inspectors examined the airport at Talcottville where her flying instructor, Richard Yule, was killed in a crash, Mrs. Lillian Wilkes of Frankfort, successfully passed tests for a private pilot's license.

Steppe By Steppe

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers one rainy morning. "What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

Large Mushroom

CHESHAM, (Bucks), Eng., Sept. 13.—(UP)—A mushroom found here was two feet seven inches in circumference, ten inches high and the stem was four and three quarters inches around.

Budding Naturalist

Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his arm. "It's a prize, mother," he said. "A prize? What for, dear?" "For natural history." Teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had and I said three. "But an ostrich has two legs." "I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four; so I was nearest."

Free and Baptized

"What is your religion?" the recruit was asked. "Plenty," answered the recruit. "Plenty?" "Millions, sir." "No, no, I said 'religion'." "Oh, 'religion,' sir. I'm your pardner. I'm a plumber."—Boston Transcript.

Peaceful Place

FLORENCE, Colo., Sept. 13.—(UP)—This city does not know what a crime wave is. Nearly two months passed without a single arrest. Not even a traffic law violation was reported.

Speed Hog

In days of yore, if anybody missed a stage-coach, he was content to wait two or three days for the next one, now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door—Activities.

Judge

"Then it's true you struck your neighbor in the eye with your fist. Have you any explanation to make?"

Oysterpuff

"Yes your Honor, I'm so terrible nearsighted, I only wanted to beckon to him."

Fooling Papa

Little Boy (calling father at office): "Hello, who is this?" Father (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world." Little Boy: "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."—Portland Adv. Spotlight.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

WORLD SERIES ECHOES



OLD SHOELSS JOE JACKSON WAS BANNED FROM BASEBALL FOR LAYING DOWN IN THE WORLD SERIES OF 1919. HE MADE 12 HITS DURING THE GAMES—A WORLD SERIES RECORD.

HELLO SUCKER!

LONG GEORGE KELLY FANNED 10 TIMES IN THE 1921 SERIES.

BILLY SULLIVAN WENT TO BAT 21 TIMES IN THE 1904 WORLD SERIES.

HE DIDN'T GET A HIT.

By Laufer